ST. CUTHBERT WON FROM GOOD FIELD.

Lord Neville Was Overlooked in the Betting, and Ran as if Stale.

J. WOODS ON THREE WINNERS.

Iron Chancellor Beat Insurgent a Head in a Hot Finish-W. B. Gates Had an Easy Race -Libbie Won Again.

The warm and sultry weather conditions of yesterday afternoon did not deter any of the regulars from being on hand at the Fair Grounds to witness the running off of a rather ordinary card.

The track was in excellent condition, and the speculation much better than could be expected when one knows how the temperature rises when he has to push through a large crowd to get a bet down.

Jockey Johnny Woods was on deck with three winners. He landed Iron Chancellor at 4 to 1 and better in the first race; Sir Cuthbert, the favorite, in the fourth, and Libbie, an 8 to 1 chance, in the last race on the card.

A gelling race at six furlongs was the introductory event, and the talent selected John F. Schorr's Kildariie to turn the trick, but Kildarlie was not equal to the task. for, with good going all the way, he could do no better than third, while Iron Chancellor came from away back with Insurgent, and this pair booked up for a rattling drive for home. Iron Chanceller proved the best and landed the money by

head. Robert, Jr., looked to be the only thing Robert, Jr., looked to be the only thing in the second, but the bookmakers, remembering his backing up proclivity, chalked up as good as even against this speedy youngster. John F. Schorr started his big Esher colt, Georgo W. Jenkins, in this event, and he ran a steady, honest race, and in the last sixteenth of the race, Robert, Jr., backed up and staggered enough to let George W. Jenkins win by a head. George C. Bennett & Co.'s Prince Royal geiding, W. B. Gates, had a very enjoyable outing for the third. He was heavily played all around the ring and backed from 7 to 5 to 6 to 5 at post call, Gates went to the front shortly after the flag-fall and was never in danger at any stage of the race. He won on the end by a length from Spring, with Bonivard a neck back in third position.

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The fourth race carded was a six-and-a-half-furiones selling affair, and although fir Cuthbert looked to be in a real soft spot after his race of last Saturday, plenty of money supported Verify and Maydine, while Lord Neville receded in price from 8 to 5 to 3 to 1. Sir Cuthbert remped the entire journey and was eased up at the end some three lengths in front of Mizzoura, with Verify a poor third.

The fourth race brought ten maiden fillies of tender age to the post for a four-and-a-half-furiones scramble. Mr. B. C. Bunbury's Cassius filly, Crimp, was touted as a good one, and she was a well-backed 3 to 1 favorite.

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She had an abundance of early speed, but not of the lasting kind, for a furlong from home she cracked badly, allowing Frenchie to pass her and win easily. In the last jumps Eva's Derling also went by Crimp and pocketed the place money by haif a length.

The last race on the card was a very warm betting proposition. There were good things in plenty. Kisme, although her first out, was the pick of the smart set, and she was speedliy hammered with coin until her price went down half a point. Sam Lazarus, Necklace, Eight Bells, DeWitt, Siddubia and Libbie also had large hands of followers. Jockey Stuart was very unfortunate with Kisme, for she was away from the starting post in poor position and could not get through the bunch until the stretch was reached, where she closed like a wild horse, finishing third. While Kisme was in all kinds of trouble. Libbie and Sam Lazar all kinds of trouble. Libbie and Sam Laza-rus had been traveling comfortably, allow-ing Necklace to do the pacemaking. At the stretch turn Necklace went to pieces, while Libbie came along in a romp and won from

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Sixth Race—Hi-Nock-Er, Aunt Mary, Dave Seventh Race-Annie Oldfield, Winter, Terra

MAXIMO GOMEZ WON. Bent Jack Point in the Handicap at

Brighton Beach. New York, July 12.-Bright and hot weather and the promise of some good sport attracted big crowds to the Brighton Beach race track to-day. The track had dried out after last night's heavy rain and was fast. Henry earned the jockey honors. Jockey Southard Thrown at Washingputting three past the judges. He won with

putting three past the judges. He won with Kamara at 13 to 5 in the first, Annie Thompson at 6 to 1 in the fifth and Snark at 9 to 5 in the last race. He also ran second with Jack Point in the handleap.

This race was the feature of the day. It resulted however, in the defeat of the Brighton Handleap hero, Jack Point, Old Maximo Gomez, at 8 to 1, won easily, Jack Point was a hot favorite at 7 to 5 in the field of seven which faced the starter, Herbert being second choice at 5 to 1. There was a long delay at the post, caused by Maximo Gomez, who refused to break, but the starter caught thom in line at last, with John Bright in front. He showed the way past the grand stand the first time, closely attended by Wooster Boy, Jack Point and Maximo Gomez.

Going up the back stretch Wooster Boy

also run.

Second race, selling, mile and a sixteenth—
First Whip, 115 (Maher), 7 to 16 and out, won by a length; Precusor, 115 (Shaw), 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, second by a length; Carbunde, 194 (McCue), 7 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:63 4-5. Fitzhugh and Big Gun also run.

Third race, five furlongs—Glennellic, 169 (McCue), 3 to 1 and even, won by a length and a half; Maister, 112 (Spencer), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1.61. Baron Pepper, Ballario and Serosch also run.

Fourth race, mile and an eighth—Maximo Gemex, 117 (Maiser), 5 to 1 and 5 to 1, won ty three

REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

St. Louis Fair Association, Spring and Summer Meeting, fiftieth day, Friday, July 12. Weather clear; track fast. 302 First race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, seven furlongs:

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304 Third race, purse \$50, 3-year-olds and upward, setting, one mile and seventy

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305 Fourth, race, purse \$800, 2-year-olds and upward, selling, six and one-half fur-

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306 Fifth race, purse \$300, maiden 2-year-old fillies, four and one-half furlougs: HORSES Wt. S. C. 15. C. S. F. Jockeys Open Close Pt.

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Time-95%, 17%, 38%, 56%.

307 Sixth race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, seven furlangs

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Pifth race, five and a half furiongs, selling.

Annie Thompson, 87 dienryb, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won by a head; Mauga, 87 (Rausch), 19 to 1 and 4 to 1, second by a length; Princess Ottillie, 87 (Meade), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.98. Kid. Albula, Himself, Spoil Sport, Moor and Bramble lines also can.

Sixth race, selling, five furiouses Scark, 99 Sixth race, selling, five furiouses Scark, 99 Glenryb, 9 to 5 and 3 to 5, wan by two heatths; Great American, 80 debaws, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, Second by six lengths; Double Six, 99 dBusch), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 130 1-5. Boy, Lady Padden, Annie Dusse, Henry Clay,

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DRIVING MATINEE.

Portion of Grand Stand at Forest Park Reserved for Ladies.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club will have four races this afternoon over its course at Forest Park, two for trotters and two for pacers, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. There will be two exhibition events and two purse races. The west end of the grand stand has been reserved for ladies and their escorts, and a general invitation is extended to them. The entries:

First race, classified exhibition trot Greina Logan, b. m., E. F. Tesseni, Myrtle Sprague, ch. m., Owen Shannon; Monguita, b. m., Colman Stock Farm.

Second race free-for-all pace, purse-Teah, b. m., A. E. T. Hoffman, Al West, Jr., b. g., Louis spelbrink; Monnut, lik. g., Colman Stock Farm, Adam, b. g., W. E. Thomas.

Third race, classified trot, purse-Ray Bater, b. h., L. Peterson; Roy, b. g., R. E. Lasher, Wilkesgold, b. h., Colman Stock Farm; Lacania C., b. m., J. M. Battle; King Kack, b. g., L. Spelbrink.

Fourth race, classified exhibition pace-Will-Bail, b. g., W. G. Eversole; Gentrold, b. h., O. P. Langab; Kitty Denver b. m., H. J. Dionyslus; Royal Flush, ch. c., H. Heiter, JOCKEY BULLMAN'S SUCCESS. Forest Park, two for trotters and two for

JOCKEY BULLMAN'S SUCCESS.

ton Park and Badly Hurt. Chicago, July 12.-Jockey Bullman kept up his star performance at Washington Park

to-day by winning the first three races on the programme, and spectators who have been following the Eastern rider, hit the been following the Eastern rider, hit the bookmakers hard, while the combination books were nearly put out of business. Wads of greenbacks poured into the combination bank roll on Boney Roy. Siy and Kid Cox, all to win, at odd of Is to I. Thompson Bros. owners of Sidney Lacas, and who a few days ago purchased Kid Cox for \$2,220, won the third event, with the clever 2-year-old two lengths in front of Princess Tatyana. Princess Tatyana was five lengths away from Grandon, making the rest of the field look cheap.

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The second race brought out a field of

1, third. Time, 1:01. Curd Gilleck, Menace, Frince of Belight, Prosper, La Gai and Leo Newell also ran, Fourth race, one mile and fifty yards—Wax, 119 (Winkfield). It to 5, won, Arthur Heban, 135 (Mathews), 13 to 5, second; Russell R., 135 To-Day's Washington Park Entries.

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Gentlemen Riders at Montreal.

Montreal, July II.—There was a large attendance at the Beistr track to-day and the Gentlemen's race was the feature of the card. Mr. Stevene, on Intellee, got home in front in the Gentlemen's race because he took the shortest route. Francosi, who won the dnah of six furious, for moldens, and Pooriands, who beat a good field in the seven furious, were the winning favorites. Weather showery, track very heavy.

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Vituria, 56 (Byan), 3 to 1 and even, won by six lengths, 25 (Byan), 8 to 1 and even, won by six lengths, 25 (Byan), 8 to 1 and even, won by six lengths, 180 (McQuade), 6 to 5, third. Time, 128 This race, Sauce heat, in the Push and Save also ran. Themstopels, Sauce Boat, in the Push and Save also ran.

Second race, six and a half furlongs Douster Swivel, Rd (Robertson), 5 to 1 and 1 to 2, won by three lengths, Nancy Till, Ill (Caster), 5 to 5 and 3 to 6, second: Prince of India, 198 (f., Thompson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1,228, Rosy Morn and Kries Kringle also ran.

Third race, three-fourths of a mile-Francont, 192 (Coburn, 5 to 10, won by two lengths; Minnis Burns, 106 (Robertson), 19 to 1 and 4 to 1, second, Jack Adic, 192 (McQuade), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1,27, Snow Storm, Islington and The Peach also ran. Jack Aure, in: McQuader, 2 to 1, third. Time, 125. Show Storm, Islington and The Peach also ran.

Fourth race, one-half mile, 2-year-olds—Litzie A., 24 (J. Baly), 4 to 1 and 8 to 1, won by a length; Bow Jangles, 18 (Postell, 5) to 1 and a to 1, second; Cupa, 104 (Castro), 5 to 1, third. Time, 58. Reluctant, Datey Chale, Missigri, Sir Rotster, Antithesis and Handle also ran.

Fifth race, seven-eligibiths of a mile—Poorlands, 104 (Postell), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won by four lengths; Darryl 22 (A. Wilsen), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; King Elkwood, (Robertson; 5 to 1, third. Time, 148, Viscount, Simcoe, Wine Press and Possy F. also ran.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, Gentlemen Riders—Infelier, 149 (Mr. Stevens), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, won by six lengths; Linzie Kelly, 139 (Mr. Linzia, 151 (Mr. 6; Strathy), 4 to 1, third, Time, 132an, 181 (Mr. 6; Strathy), 4 to 1, third, Time, 132an, 181 (Mr. 6; Strathy), 4 to 1, third, Time, 132an, 181 (Mr. 6; Strathy), 4 to 1, third, Time, 132an, 181 (Mr. 6; Strathy), 4 to 1, third, Time, 132an, 181 (Mr. 6; Strathy), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1, 284 (Mr. Mild Heather and Arrenzo also ran.

Meramee Stake To-Day.

To-day is Meramee Stake day at the Pair Grounds, and six aspirants will go the tille and severity yards for the rich prize. Miss Mae Day with 5, pounds up will be a warm favorite, and looks like a winner after broaking the track record, last Thursday for the same destance. Harry Robinson will start Stöbow and Molo, and they will be completed in the betting. George C. Bennett will send Capron out after the big and of the purse, but he will be compelled to beat Darden's Forget Not to even get sected money. Felty Bard may also be knocking at the door with the light weight of \$1 pounds up.

QUINN STARTED THE REDS' RALLY.

As Unsual, the Man Whom St. Louis Turned Down, Beat Her

But Phillips Went Him One or Two Better-New Ball Made Things Hard for Southpaw

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To-Day's Schedule.

Cincinnati, O., July 13.-St. Louis found Bill Phillips too hard a proposition to solve this afternoon and they lost a remarkable ten-inning game, in which only one run was scored. It was a great game of bar ball from start to finish. Sensational fielding feats were numerous on both sides. Jones pitched every bit as good as Phillips for nine innings, but in the tenth he developed a wild streak, and before he had time to

lays, Phillips stepped on the rubber yesterday afternoon to give his salary appendage a trial. It is useless to say what the result of the trial was. The score shows best how well Bill's arm responded to the call. Bill has pitched few better games than that of yesterday. He had everything known to the art and had the visitors at his mercy from start to finish. His famous charge of REPUBLIC SPECIAL. pace proved most effective at critical stages, and there were many of them in the burg club is thought to have sustained game, for after the fifth incing it grew evident that a run or two would win the day.

inecreis crey of basebail, fell down on we casy chainess, is liker of which cut any figure in the result, however. Each learns presented a crippled front, yet the substitutes who filled the positions of the regulars played good baseball.

In only five of the ten armings did St. Leuis have men in bases, while the Reast had sever charges when a hit would have decided the sample. Great because by Pan van and Wallace, however, spould trees which had Phillips refus to be implied a non-rewhen he found himself in tight holes. The score:

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Als. R. H. O. A. E.

Patrick Adonis Made a Wonderful

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Cincinnati, July 13.—Pat Donovan's fielding was the feature of the game to-day. In the fifth inning he made two really wenderful plays. With Quinn at first, Wood sent a short line drive into right field. Donovan came in on the ball at full speed. He put out his left hand, picked it up not more than a few inches from the ground, then fell forward, but held onto the ball. A moment later Pettz rapped a single to right. Donovan came in on it at full speed, scooped up the ball, and, with the same motion, threw to the plate, catching Quinn. At lenst Terry said he was caught.

"Our pitchers are doing such splendid work now that it is only a question of a day of so when we will break loose and win a bunch of games," said Pat Tebeau to-night. "It was a tough game for Jones to lose. He should have won it, yet Bill Phillips deserved as much as did Jones. McGraw is going to get into the game tomorrow, and that should make a big difference in the team.

"The Eastern teams will find us a different let when we get on their grounds. We had all kinds of tough luck when we went East before, and, in fact, have had ever since. But they can't keep us down much longer. When this crowd of mine once gets to going nothing will stop them. It is absurd to think that this team should be so far down in the race. Nothing but hard luck has kept us there, but that luck can't last much longer. This was Friday, and the thirteenth day of the month, and we lost by one run. I think that is the turning point and from now out lookout for us."

Bob Wood batted in very hard luck to-day.

McGann took his first liner. Donovan made a circus catch of his second, and Sudhoff did not have to get out of his tracks for

When the team leaves here Sunday night McGraw and Robinson will go to Baltimore to remain until Thursday morning, while Jesse Burkett will go to his home in Worcester to spend the off days. The rest of the players will hustle to New York to take in the Erne-McGovern fight Monday night.

be the opposing pitchers to-morrow.

Charley Irwin, the Reds' third baseman, departed to-night for Chicago. It is questionable whether he will be able to play any more. His injured leg is worse than it has been for weeks. Steinfeldt is laid up with a wrenched shoulder, and it will be a couple of weeks before Bob Wood will be relieved from his position at third base.

EWING SUCCEEDED BY DAVIS. Clique of New York Players Forced s Change of Management.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 13 .- After a long confer-

was pani, however, for a full year's services.
George Davis has succeeded Ewing as manager. This is the second time that Davis has been manager of the nine, and the task before him is by no means easy. From President Young of the National League a complaint has been received by the New York club regarding the fracas between Doyle, New Yorks first baseman, and Umptre Emsile at Cincinnati. The New York management is respectfully solicited to furnish Isoyle's side of the case. In reply, Freedman says, in part:

"I trust that the facts of the case as expressed by Mr. Emsile are not entirely as he states. If, however, you find that they are true and you penalize Doyle, it will meet entirely with the approval of the New York club, The New York club has at no time, nor will it while I am connected with it, stand for any rowdyism or misbehavior on the part of its players, and it is a matter of written record that at four various times this season, by communication to our manager, they have been notified to refrain entirely from using absuive language or inducing in rowdy or improper action upon the ball field.

"While, unfortunately, if Doyle be penalized. It will be to the New York club down.

WILLIAMS HADLY LAMED. Pittsburg Third Baseman Hurt His

Pittsburg, Pa., July 12 .- The Pittsa severe blow to-day through injury to Third Baseman Jimmy Williams,

Putsberg, July 13.—The batting averages of the Unimorphias were materially fattened to-day a first inning Lower gave six hits and five as the slave followed with fifteen hits and fit-in runs. Williams sprained his ankle in the training and cooky was put out of the game talloug back to the number. Attendance 2,400.

ence to-day with Andrew Freedman, president of the New York Baseball Club,

ident of the New York Baseball Club, "Buck" Ewing resigned as manager of the nine.

When he announced this decision to the newspaper reporters, he said: "I want it understood that Mr. Freedman and myself parted on the best of terms. He is one of the fairest and most considerate men for whom I ever worked."

The fact is that Ewing was frozen out of the team by a combination of certain players who will now be obliged to exert themselves to demonstrate their ability to demand first-close salaries. For more than a month Ewing claims he has been well aware of what was going on, but thought he could fight it down. He became so discussed, however, on the recent Western trip with the absolutely indifferent conduct of some of the men that he made up his mind to quit.

mind to quit.

Some idea may be gained of the silly conduct of the disgruntled players when one of their complaints was that Ewing's system of sixuals interfered with their batting. The president of the club, after hearing Ewing's deciaration, asked him to reconsider, but the manager was obdurate. He was paid, however, for a full year's services.

the ball field.

"White unfortunately, if Doyle be penalized, it will keep the New York club down in the race, we find that it is one of the misfortunes of war. At the same time I would like to call your attention to other players in the League who should also be penalized for unbecoming conduct during the season. ANDREW FREEDMAN."

Loyle has been instructed by the president of the club to prepare his defense at once.

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Decatur Won at Bloomington.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Beomington, III., July 12.—Ricomington of feated by Decatur 4 to 2 in the most excit game of the season. This was Decatur's first tery over Bloomington this season, and was first defeat of the locals in the second ser McGreever's pitching was wild and Rollins m an error at a critical time. Sore:

R. H.

Batteries—Metireevey and Rollins; Reust a

Bepublic Special.

Sparta, III., July 12.—The Sparta Stars were defeated for the first time this season by the Cornonness of St. Louis by a score of 9 to 4. The restures of the game were the all-round platteries. Sparta, Pair and North, Borozones, Contra of the Borozones and Jones of Sparta. Battoll, Furlong and Krehmsyer.

Western League. St. Joseph, Mo., July D. Des Moines, Ia., July 13.-Score:

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Hatteries Welmer and Leman, Whiteridge
Snocks and Granam. Omaha, Neb., July 12. -Score:

Detroit Harness Races.

Detroit, July II.—The closing pregramme of the Windsor Association's trotting meeting included two pacing races, both of which were easily won by favorites. Results:

2:15 pacing, pures 16:0.—Fay Highwood won serond, third and fourth heats in 2:15, 2:15%, and 2:15%. Primes Exam won first least in 2:15% and 2:15%. Primes Exam won first least in 2:15% and 2:15% pacing, pures 16:0.—Billy Andrews won in three straight heats. Time, 2:5%, 2:3% and 2:5%, Coney, Eyelet, Ace, Dan, Choral, Giles Noyes and Indiana also started.

Impire Cannot Call Police. St. Joseph, Me., July B.—No Western League umpire in the future will be permitted to use the pelice in ejecting recalcifrant players from the ground. An order to this effect was made to-day by Captain Frans.

ERNE'S FRIENDS CONFIDENT. He Has Come Down to Required A good programmer weight Without Trouble.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. which Frank Erne, the light-weight cham-

plon, has trained down to the required 128 pounds for his fight with Terry McGovern at Madison Square Garden on Monday has greatly encouraged his many friends.

His admirers have always been teady to bet their money on him at the light-weight limit, 122 pounds but were a little afraid that 128 pounds would be too light for him. They are now renely to back him and will do so at the ring side.

The hot weather has made the question of weight an easy one, and Erne has not had to resort to any weakening measures to attain his end; so he will enter the ring ready to give the Brooklyn terror the hardest fight he ever had.

Mctovern its working in his usual manner, and keeps his sparring partners on the move continually. He says that he is in condition to meet a man many pounds heavier than himself, and that when Erne tries to stop him in ten rounds he will find the task too much. Terry looks for a hard light, but has no blen of not being on deck when the battle ends.

The Twentieth Century Athletic Club looks for a crowd of more than 14,000 persons on the night of the fight.

BOXXER MADE POOR SHOWING. Badly Punished in His Effort to Find

Hanrahan. New York, July B.-Billy Hanrahan of this city and Jack Benner of Summit Hill, Pa., were billed to fight twenty-five rounds Pa., were blied to fight twenty-live rounds at catch weights before the Broadway Athletic Cinb to-night, but in the twenty-first round Bonner was put through the ropes and counted out.

It was a very tame exhibition all taringh, Bonner was badly cut up about the face and both eyes were closed. After he was carried to his dressing-room it was found that Bonner had badly wrenched his left wekle. Hanrahan was unmarked.

est Scores at Bisley. London, July 13 .- At Bisley, the principal event on the programme of the National Rifle Association, the contest for the Elcho challenge shield, began to-day. The contest was confined to England, Scotland and

test was confined to England, Scotland and Ireland, Wales not competing.

Among the prize winners in the Ferlow competition were the following Canadians: Private Milligan, S. El; Captain Kirkpatrick, S. II; Lieutenant McCrimmon, S. II; Private Graham, S. II; Sergeant Carruthers, S. II.

Ireland won with a score of 1.337. England scored 1.518 and Scotland 1.505. Corporal Cole of the Dersets won the tie of yesterday with Musketry Instructor Wallingford for the first prize of the Prince of Wales competition.

Among the unfinished competitions Dector R. Sayer, the American revolver shot, distinguished himself by making two highest possible scores with a Colt at twenty yards.

London, July 13.-The brightest weather prevailed to-day when the Eton-Harrow cricket match began at Lordes. This was the second society event of this kind of the season, and attracted a large and disthe season, and attracted a large and dis-tinguished gathering, at which the usual brilliant costumes were to be seen. Eton's eleven included five of the last year's players, and Harrow's team com-prised six of those who contested in 1859. Eton won the toss and commenced early to score freely. Eton, in its first innings, was all out for 254 runs.

A match with rides at live pigeons is certainly unique, and it is to be regretted that more spectature could not have witnessed the exhibition of skill displayed by the two contestants. They were Doctor J. W. Smith and Alec D. Mermed, both well-known trapshots of this city. These two men have long been friendly rivels in the shoeting game, but the soveity wore off simply killing pigeons with the shoeting worder almpity killing pigeons with the shoeting so a match with ride was surgested. This nevel match was shot Thursday at Dispont Park, and was won by the doctor by a margin of two birds.

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were made by both contestants. All but three birds were killed while on the wing those three were knocked down while in the air, and killed while on the ground, which is the abouter's privilege, provided the bird is first short strucked on the wing.

EARL KISER INJURED. Fell on a Milwoukee Track-Results of Day's Racing. Milwaukee, Wis., July 13.-Chicago ridera captured most of the honors in the second night's events of the Grand Circuit National Cycling Association races at the Exposi-

Cycling Association races at the Exposition building. Exciting finishes characterized each event and not an accident eccurred. Earl Kleer was injured during
practice work this afternoon and will be
unable to ride for a week.

Newhouse of Euffalo captured the mile
National Championship Professional.

The results:

The mile National Championship Professional-All Newhouse, Buffalo, first; John
T. Fisher, Chicago, second; James B. Bowlet, Chicago, thrd. Time, 2:28-1-5
One mile, 2:10 class, professional-John T.
Fisher, Chicago, itst, Al Newhouse, Buffalo, second; Otto Maya, Eric, third. Time,
2:19
N. C. Hopper of Chicago won the onethird-mile smateur race.

third-mile amateur race.

Joseph Lake of Port Richmond captured the two-mile amateur handicap. JOHNIE MELSONS FAST RIBING.
Cambridge, Mass., July II.—Johnnie Nelson's speed and endurance in the golden whiel six days' birycle race at Charles River Park to night were the most remarkable ever seen in a race on the local track. He clipped out mile after mile at territic speed, and towards the end of the two hours. In the twentieth mile Stason had a bad fall, but remounted and lost only a lep. At the end of the first hour Miller had made thirty-four miles; Herce and Nelson thirty-twee miles two laps. Stinson thirty-twee miles two laps. Nelson's distance at the end of the two hours was sixty-seven miles and three-quarters of a lap, while Pierce was second with sixty-six miles two laps; Stinson, sixty-four miles two laps; Miller, sixty-four miles two and one-quarter laps. Total distance for the fear nights' rising, of two hours each night: Nelson, 25 miles 35 yards.

Pierce, 25 miles 37 yards.
Stinson, 250 miles 39 yards.
Miller, 29 miles 31 yards.
Miller, 29 miles 32 yards.
MILL DECIDE TITLE TO-DAY. JOHNNIE NELSON'S PAST RIDING.

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Canadian Tennis Championship Be-Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, July 13 .-The finals in the Canadian tennis chamsult W. A. Larned will play M. D. Whitman to-morrow for the championship. Larned won from Bob Wright to-day in a long five-set match, the last set being it to 2. In the final doubles to-morrow Whitman and Wright play Fischer and Hackett. Scores: Men's singles, final round-W. A. Larned Sum-nit, beat Hob Wright, Harvard, 6-2, 1-2, 4-5, 6-4. Il-2.

mit, heat fich Wright, Harvard, 6-2, 1-3, 6-6, 6-4, II-9.

Mea's doubles, first round-II-E. Avery, Detroit, and A. C. McMasters heat Shirley Ogilvie and A. Macked, thusha, 6-6, 6-4.

Semainal round-M. D. Whitman and Bob Wright, Harvard, heat H. E. Avery, Detroit, and A. C. McMasters, Toronto, 3-5, 6-1, E. P. Flecher, New York, and H. H. Hackett, Yak, heat E. Patterson and partner by default. Handleap singles, second round-Park Wright, beat W. A. Larnet, owe half 20, by default. F. J. Fessenden, half 20, beat B. Hissell half, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, M. D. Whitman, owe half 40, beat E. P. Flescher, owe 36, 8-2, 14-2, sentifinals—F. J. Fessenden, half 20, beat Park Wright, scratch, 6-2, 6-0.

RESULTS AT CHICAGO.

RESULTS AT CHICAGO. Chicago, July IL.—The sames in the Western tenns fournament by-day resulted;
Singles semilinals Sunner Hardy heat Paret, 82, 64; Collins best Samuel Hardy 2-8, 64; 6-2, Poubles, second round, Collins and Paret best Poubles, second round, Collins and Paret best Poubles, second round, Collins and Paret best Poubles, account round, Collins and Paret best Poubles, account round, Collins and Paret best Poubles, account round, Collins and Paret best Poubles, 8-1, 8-3, 5-7, 7-5.

ATHLETES TOOK THINGS EASY. American Track Teams at Paris Remained Indoors.

Paris, July 12.-The American athletes ganized by the exposition authorities spent the day in casing their muscles from the

was won by the doctor by a margin of two birds.

The conditions of the match were as follows:
Ten live birds per man, each to have as many shots as he could fire from the twenty-six-yard mark. All birds trapped from No. 1 trap. The shooting was remarkable, and some splendid kills

tense.

At the grounds of the racing club some carly morning, but the scene was not so bright and lively as yesterday, when the grounds were filled with well-built specimens of manhood, representing the highest

1:6. Andes, Algareta, The Lady in Blue also ran.
Second race, six furloggs—Siy, till ((Bullman), 5 to 5 won; May Beach, B? (Caywhod), Il to 8t, second; John Yerkes, 195 (Boland), 19 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%, Lividia, Georgie, Are Furst and Pope Leo also ran.
Third race, five furlongs—Kid Cok, Ill (Eullman), 3 to 5, won; Princess Tatyads, 101 (Martin), 12 to 1, second; Grandon, 39 (Bulght), 5 to

Out of Game in Tight Finish.

JONES PITCHED GREAT BALL.

in Last Inning.

CLUB STANDING.

Yesterday's Scores.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

settle down the harm had been done.

After having warmed the bench for many

game, for after the fifth inring it grew evident that a run or two would win the day. There were a number of hard-hit rails on both sties which were ill placed—right at some waiting fielder. Base hits were scarce, however.

Had an old ball remained in play in the tenth inning there might have been a different story to tell of the game, for Bert Jenes found a new sphere troublescene to handle in the final liming and his wildness in this inning caused all the trouble.

Fate decreed that Joe Quian, once a Carainal, should start the raily which won the struggie. He was the first man to face Joines in the tenth, and it was he who fouled the old hall then in play over the stands, and a new one came rolling in The first time Jones sent it toward the plate Quian intercepted it with his bat, and a sharp, low liner, which Pullard knocked down but could not handle, resulted, and Quian intercepted it with his bat, and a sharp, low liner, which Pullard knocked down but could not handle, resulted, and Quian intercepted it with his bat, and a sharp, low liner, which Pullard knocked down but could not handle, resulted, and Quian intercepted it with his bat, and a sharp, low liner, which Pullard knocked down but could not handle, resulted, and Quian intercepted it with his bat, and a sharp, low liner, which Pullard knocked down but could not handle, resulted, and Quian intercepted it with his bat, and a sharp, low liner, which Pullard knocked down but could not handle, resulted, and Quian intercepted it with his bat, and a moment inter waiked Bill Pullary, and the plate of the game is not known.

Connie Mack of the Milwaukee club was in the curves and missed the ball. Then he steaded himself, and the next it had the wide feel heavily, twisting his neck seriously, How long he will be out to double up the speedy Barrett. So the inneal place for there was no channes to be a second on the time of the place of the pla

Play Off Wood's Liner. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cincinnati, July 15.—Put Donovan's field-

Joe Quinn played a very prominent part in to-day's game. He was four times at bat, made two hits, a sacrifice and drew a base on balls. In the field he made two splendid stops of hard hit balls.